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Bittersweet election for candidates

Angelica Blenich and Chad Ingram
Staff reporters

It was a bittersweet night for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Liberal and PC candidates; Rick Johnson and Laurie Scott did not like the numbers they were seeing as election results rolled in on the night of June 12.

For incumbent MPP Scott, the polls showed she would once again take her seat in Queen's Park, with 21,747 votes, according to Elections Ontario.

The provincial outcome, however, was much different, with the Progressive Conservatives claiming 28 seats and party leader Tim Hudak announcing he would not continue on as leader.

It became clear early in the night the Liberals were going to form government, with political analysts declaring a majority government around 10 p.m. and the party eventually claiming 58 seats.

"The provincial results were certainly not what I hoped for, but as they say, the people have spoken," Scott told the room at the Lindsay Golf and Country Club as she took the podium. "But you can be sure that I'll continue to fight for the people of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock on the many issues going forward and hopefully we can change their minds on a few of them."

The MPP said it was an interesting campaign and thought it had been a challenge to accurately and clearly explain the complicated financial situation to voters.

"There was a lot of math in this election," she said. "I think there was difficulty in people understanding the fiscal mismanagement that has gone on."

This marked the third time Scott and Johnson have gone head-to-head in the polls, with Johnson unsuccessful every time.

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Darren Lum Staff

Liberal candidate Rick Johnson, who conceded after the polls closed for the provincial election, holds up the hand of riding incumbent Laurie Scott of the PC party last Thursday at Lindsay Golf and Country Club. Scott, who remains the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock representative, was one of 28 PC candidates to win their riding, as the Liberal party took 58 seats for a majority government.

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HKLB 16th in province for voter turnout

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Of the 107 provincial ridings in Ontario, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock had the 16th highest voter turnout in the June 12 provincial election.

According to unofficial results from Elections Ontario, 53,120 of 93,096 potential voters in the riding, or 57.1 per cent, cast ballots in the election.

This is five percentage points above the provincial average of 52.1.

Ahead of the riding in participation were Ancaster-Dundas-Flamborough-Westdale with a 60.1 per cent turnout; Beaches-East York with 58; Burlington with 59.2; Carleton Mississippi Mills with 57.4; Etobicoke Centre with 57.4; Huron-Bruce with 60.1; Lambton-Kent-Middlesex with 57.2; Niagara West-Glanbrook (Tim Hudak's riding) with 59.3; Oakville with 57.2; Ottawa-Centre with 59; Ottawa-Orleans (the highest) with 60.5; Ottawa West-Nepean with 57.5; Parkdale-High Park with 60; Peterborough with 57.4; and St. Paul's with 59.9.

The lowest recorded turnout was in Windsor-Tecumseh with 42.7 per cent of voters casting ballots.

The voter turnout for the province as whole was four percentage points higher than the 2011 election.

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Street sale takes over Haliburton

Many business took part in the Haliburton BIA's sidewalk sale on Saturday, June 14, which had shoppers taking to the streets.
Chad Ingram Staff

Heat Bank aims to warm Haliburton homes

Local agencies and concerned citizens are joining forces to provide a consolidated network of support for local families who are heat insecure (those who face many challenges heating their homes through the winter).

The group, spearheaded by local resident John Teljeur and A Place Called Home's Haliburton co-ordinator Tina Jackson, is currently focusing primarily on emergency firewood but is also looking at accepting and issuing grants for other heat sources in the future.

By building a network of trained volunteers with access to regional wood storage locations, the group hopes to increase access for those in need as well as reduce the work of front-line community workers so they can focus on other priorities. Having identified several locations in the smaller communities throughout Haliburton County to store the wood, the group is now moving forward with requests for wood to be donated.

"This last winter was a difficult time for many area residents with the rising costs of propane and hydro and a shortage of seasoned wood available", says Jackson. "I spoke with dozens of families — many either seniors or living with disabilities — who just simply could not afford to keep their homes at a comfortable temperature. Spending hours trying to source out seasoned firewood and then [figuring] out a way to get it from point A to point B was challenging and I knew there had to be a better system that we could implement."

At the first meeting in early May, the group agreed that there were several silos providing similar services in Haliburton County and recognized that by working together, they would be able to offer more effective help to those in need.

"It's exciting to see the county-wide support from various organizations and individuals to help address a county-wide problem", Teljeur said.

"What makes this initiative so different and effective is the additional level of support supplied by A Place Called Home to help people over and above the donation of fuel to keep the heat on."

Simply not having money to buy firewood is a barrier enough, but that is generally just the tip of the iceberg. Many wood suppliers have orders placed a year in advance. Those who are living paycheck to paycheck can't afford to do a bulk purchase and housing insecurity can further complicate matters.

If you are renting, purchasing bush cords of wood over a year in advance is not a smart option. Others simply do not have a means to transport the wood and no extra money to pay for delivery.

Thinking about ways to stretch heating dollars, pre-purchasing logs or felling your own — to be cut, split and stacked yourself — will give you the biggest bang for your buck. However, this option is only available to those who are securely housed with some spare money and who are physically able to process firewood themselves. Heat Bank Haliburton County will be available for those in the community who are not so fortunate.

Those interested in volunteering or donating are asked to contact Tina Jackson at 705-306-0565 or by email to tina@apch.ca.

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Trash, treasures and tarts

Top left, Bargain-seekers were looking for deals on all kinds of items at the Rails End Gallery's annual Trash 'n' Treasures sale in Head Lake Park on June 14. Some 500 people attended the annual event. Top right, Jim Frost was dressed for his job as a butter tart contest judge. Joining him on the distinguished panel were Jerry Walker, Luke Schell and *Echo* publisher David Zilstra. Connie Walker was this year's butter tart champion. Bottom right, The Shout Sister choir, led by Laurel McCauley, kept the crowd entertained at the annual Rails End Trash 'n' Treasures sale in Head Lake Park on Saturday. Bottom left, Shoppers never know what they'll find at the Trash 'n' Treasures. Middle left, Jaime Bilodeau of the Haliburton County Public Library had book bags for kids to personalize.

Photos by Chad Ingram



Passion and drive fuel family services organization

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

When Jenn Kelly attended the first Family Fun Night put on by Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents she was the only parent there.

The mother has been attending the program since it started because she believes it is a great resource for local families.

Now Family Fun Nights have grown in size, welcoming many to the Tuesday night offering at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Kelly spoke about the program at the organization's annual general meeting on June 10 at the Haliburton Curling Club.

"I look forward to it starting every September and I'm sad when it ends," said Kelly. "I've been there since the very beginning, for three years ... I was the only person that came on the first night."

The mother said since the program started she has probably only missed a handful of Tuesday nights, likely because one of her children has been sick and unable to attend.

"It's a great resource, as a parent there isn't a lot of activities that you can go to in the evening," said Kelly. "The fact that it's a free dinner, that helps as well, helps us extend our budget ... I know a lot of the families that go there really do appreciate that."

Other reasons the mother enjoys going are because it's relaxing, fun and an informal place to get support from Point in Time staff and other parents.

Apart from Family Fun Night, the agency provides many supports and services in Haliburton County for kids and families.

Other successful initiatives include the after-school recreation program, Mindfulness Martial Arts and Adventure Day Camp, to name a few.

The annual general meeting provided an opportunity to reflect on the organization's past year, which was a busy one.

Executive director Marg Cox applauded the staff and board members for their passion, drive and dedication to making a difference.

Much of the organization's recent efforts have focused on children's mental health, including a Mindfulness Martial Arts program facilitated at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Led by high school teacher Martin Gage, a number of students who have completed, or are currently completing, the program gave a brief overlay of what it entails.

Beginning with a meditation, MMA includes yoga, lessons in mindfulness and martial arts training.

Students learn how to focus, let go of negative thoughts and adapt to situations.

The students went on to say they had experienced many benefits from the program, including learning to respect one another, dealing with distraction and anxiety and helping with anger issues.

Next year the program will continue to be offered at HHSS and for the first time high school students can earn a credit for participating, said Cox.

Other highlights from the meeting included the nominating committee recommended current board members Marie Gage, Barry Hicks and Peter Sanderson be reinstated to the board for another term, which was unanimously

passed.

The auditor's report provided by Jason Becker of BDO Dunwoody stated the organization is in a good financial position, having earned a surplus of about \$50,000 during the past year.

"Point in Time continues to grow and expand its services," said Becker. "Point in Time is financially healthy and well-positioned to continue serving the needs of the community in the years to come."



Angelica Blenich Staff

Cynthia Hutchinson, left, is recognized by Point in Time executive director Marg Cox for five years working with the organization



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Michelle Wolfe Miscio, left, is recognized by Point in Time executive director Marg Cox for 10 years working with the organization



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Erin Curry, left, is recognized by Point in Time executive director Marg Cox for five years working with the organization

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Shifting Gears makes a comeback

➤ All day biking event to take place this Saturday across Haliburton County

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Just in time for bike month Shifting Gears: Mountain Biking Festival makes a comeback after one-year hiatus.

Shifting Gears was an annual bike festival (from 2006 to 2012) run by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit and was a celebration of bicycling.

This year's installment is an initiative of the Dysart sports and recreation pilot program and offers children, youth and adults an opportunity for safe riding practices and instruction on mountain biking and an introduction to the off-road bicycling trails in the area.

On Saturday, June 21 at Head Lake Park, the event will give its organizer Andrea Mueller an opportunity to share her love for cycling.

She has always enjoyed trail riding. Although she hasn't ridden very much of late, she wants to give others an opportunity to share in her passion.

"If people can be exposed a bit more to mountain biking and have the opportunity to try it they might realize that they really enjoy it as well," she said. "We have great trails as well."

Mueller thought the timing for this event is perfect because it's bike month and the Highlands doesn't have another event like it this month.

It's her intention to encourage more cyclists to get out. "I want more people in the county to partake in biking," she said.

With two young children of her own, Mueller has a vested interest in being able to offer peace of mind for parents. Children are encouraged to come with their helmets whether it is with their bicycle or a push bike, to learn safe riding practices from the Ontario Provincial Police.

From 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the OPP host a kids' bike rodeo in the parking lot by the caboose, and a FUNtastic bike route in the park for children 12 and under, including a learn to mountain bike clinic for teens. A free lunch will follow for participants of the morning sessions. Into the Blue Bakery mobile wood fired pizza by Janine Papadopoulos will be on-site for lunch.

From 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Deshano Bike Trials Club will showcase its talents and guided trail rides will commence.

"I'm hoping with the bike show it'll attract a different crowd or that crowd that is harder to [attract]," she said.

Each performance is close to 20 minutes. There are three performances. The first is at 1 p.m., the second is at 2:30 and the last at 5 p.m. Times are subject to change.

The show will include music and posses "bmx qualities."

The Haliburton Highlands Mountain Bike Club will lead an hour-and-a-half guided trail ride at Glebe Park. It will start at 1 p.m.

Several vendors in the park will be set up in Head Lake Park.

It includes Canadian Tire, Sharpley Source for Sports and Algonquin Outfitters.

One of the vendors will be Sir Sam's Ski and Bike, which will offer free guided rides at their trails network at their location in Eagle Lake. Trail fees will be waived, but participants must find their own means of transport.

Throughout the day there will be draws for prizes.

Although unconfirmed, the local vendors will showcase bicycles such as fat bikes and an electric bike.

Contact Andrea Mueller at amueller@dysart.ca or 705-457-1740 ext. 35 for further information.

Above, the sports and recreation pilot program co-ordinator Andrea Mueller of Dysart Township is inviting the public to come to Shifting Gears: Mountain Biking Festival on June 21 at Head Lake Park and various venues such as Glebe Park (pictured) and Sir Sam's Ski and Bike centre. The free event promises to provide an introduction to mountain biking through clinics and guided rides, including a children's bike rodeo by the OPP to teach safe bicycling practices.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

16th best isn't good enough

IT WAS A DISAPPOINTING election for so many in this riding and the province in general. As with all elections, there are winners and losers, but this particular one seemed to bring about more loss than usual.

Sullen faces crept into many parties on election night in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock as voters cast their ballots in surprising ways.

Far from jubilant, many PCs grumbled as MPP Laurie Scott won her seat only to return to a Queen's Park dominated by a majority Liberal government.

Liberal supporters cheered for their party's win, while consoling each other that candidate Rick Johnson was again defeated by Scott.

At NDP headquarters, candidate Don Abel headed into the evening saying June 12 was his party's chance to shine and to retake the reins of the province that have been denied to them for decades.

Those dreams were quickly dashed with Abel finding himself and his party in a solid third place.

Characteristic grumbling blamed the NDP for "stealing" votes from Johnson, who came the closest he ever has of defeating Scott at the polls – 3,130 votes separating them. (In 2011, that gap was 5,830 votes.)

But really the grumbling should have been about the whopping 39,976 eligible voters in this riding who didn't bother voting at all.

In Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, there were more people who stayed home than who voted for any individual candidate.

Incredibly, this riding did pretty well, apathy wise.

We were the 16th best riding in Ontario for voter turnout with 57.1 per cent of us casting ballots – five percentage points above the provincial average.

Provincially, voter turnout is up compared to previous elections, with 2011 bringing in a dismal 48.2 per cent.

Obviously, one of the big non-motivators for non-voters is that parties aren't offering the kind of change they're seeking – or that no matter which party is elected, it seems that nothing changes that much.

But in truth, we are getting a province that likely doesn't reflect what most of us want to



Jenn Watt
Editor

see.

It's "likely" because no one knows what Ontario, or Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, would look like if everyone voted his or her convictions.

Whether you're thrilled by a Liberal majority, pleased by Laurie Scott's victory or upset that Don Abel isn't your local MPP, the fact remains that what we have now doesn't reflect enough of us.

Small increase in voter turnout aside, we are a province and a country that largely takes its democracy for granted.

While we should be proud in Haliburton that our riding came out ahead of the provincial average, it is troubling that 57 per cent turnout is in the top 20.



Head Lake View

By Darren Lum

A kindness revolution

AS SUMMER APPROACHES I am busy doing all the final preparations for my summer work schedule. I have been thinking about how I will be in my work and what I will give to the students who choose to come through the doors of my business this summer. I try to remember that people who come here on vacation are on a retreat for a day or a week or a month.

They have chosen to come to Haliburton as a place of refuge to relax, get renewed, have some fun, learn, have adventures, connect with their family and friends and to step away from the busyness of their daily lives.

And they come here with perceptions about how "we locals" live. I often hear "you are so lucky to live up here, it is so peaceful here, it is so beautiful here, I wish I could live here year round, you are so laid back." And I nod my head.

I am grateful every day that Haliburton County is my year round home. We, who live here, hold the space for those who come to rest. And we benefit because they use our businesses and allow us to earn enough income to stay year round. It is busy and at times feels chaotic but it is what it is. We all benefit. I'm going to work really hard at being the most positive and kind business owner that I can be this summer. My intention is to start each day with a little ritual where I just anticipate all the positive things I have to look forward to.

It is so easy for us to fixate on the stress, the difficulties and the hard things. It is helpful to have little rituals that regularly help to shift our minds

into a positive perspective. It is important that we notice the richness and fullness of our lives even in the hardest summer days when we feel overworked and tired. We must stay connected to all the goodness that is around us. It not only will help us, but will help everyone who walks through the door of our business. I like to think of creating a kindness revolution where everyone who visits the

county can feel it.

Even when we feel short on time, we can make the smallest interactions meaningful. I've learned this over and over in my yoga practice.

If I only have 10 minutes to do a few stretches or to sit in meditation, the attention and awareness will produce some kind of shift.

Someone recently said to me that attention and

awareness are the master healers in yoga. Careful attention given with kindness and compassion for even a few moments will say a lot to the visitor about Haliburton County.

So whether you work at the library, early years centre, a restaurant, a café, a gas station, the dump or any other place of business or gathering, you contribute to the culture of Haliburton County. Each of us can make a difference in small and meaningful ways. And those are the stories that will get told about our county when people return to their busy lives. It is a short season and we must do our best to benefit from it. Have a great summer everyone and be part of the kindness revolution in Haliburton County!



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points of view

The first cut is the cheapest

LIKE ALL MEN my age, I am genetically programmed to assume there isn't a tool in the world I can't use competently.

Though I have no experience at all to back this assertion, I believe that, given the right tools, some free time and a bit of shop space, I could build an even greater pyramid.

In fact, I believe I would build it so well that Egyptians whose lineage traces directly back to ancestors who actually constructed the original ones, would phone me and ask for advice on ways to improve theirs – which I would gladly provide, because that's what men my age do.

I believe this with all my heart, despite the fact that the last bookshelf I built is commonly mistaken for a poorly built ladder.

The problem with this misplaced confidence is that it leads you to do crazy, irresponsible things that will eventually cause detriment to yourself, your family, and society in general.

For instance, I just bought a skill saw.

By the way, if you ask me, the person who coined the name ought to be charged with false advertising. Because – as I've proven – it takes no skill at all to



Steve Galea

Loon Tales

use one.

Like everyone who has ever bought a skill saw, I bought mine to save money. It was actually quite a bargain too. I paid \$45 for it at the Rotary Club dinner in Minden in a silent auction.

In hindsight, I suspect I was no different than all the other bidders; I already had two cordless models at home.

The fact that mine never started that way, however, should have been my first clue to avoid buying this one.

You see, a skill saw is the cheapest part of the perilous journey into the do-it-yourself realm. That's because, having a new skill saw practically forces you to have a project. You can only shorten so many chair legs, after all.

The project should be nothing too big or complicated.

Initially, I was thinking of making an ark. This thought came to me one day last week when I was confined indoors due to a particularly hard rain.

At the time, building an ark made perfect sense to me, since we already have two dogs, two cats and a skill saw.

Jenn, however, talked me out of it and, instead convinced me to tackle something a little less challenging. She wanted me to learn how to use it by cutting a board in two.

Making two small cutting boards from one big one, however, proved less than a challenge for a man who owns a new skill saw.

That is why I have decided to create a work bench for the basement. After all, as any man knows the right work bench makes building an ark or pyramid that much easier.

I can't tell you how thrilled Jenn was with the idea.

"Your project will remain in the basement, right?" she asked. "Yes," I said.

I have never seen her dance like that before.

After much thought, I have decided I don't want anything too fancy – just a flat surface about eight feet long and sturdy enough to hold a vise, a few tools, and various odds and ends.

"Why not just buy one?" a friend said.

Obviously, my friend has no idea of how much money a man can save with a skill saw of his very own.

So, sometime after I buy the masonite, two sheets of plywood, several four-by-fours and two-by-fours, a better drill, drill and screwdriver bits, a belt sander and belts, a router and bits, a jig saw and blades, hundreds of screws and nails, a vise, some shelving, a peg board, pegs, tools to hang on them, a girly calendar and a stool, I will explain it to him.

Better yet, once I have that work bench in place, I can then build all sorts of things that we need around the house that will save us money.

Heck, I'll probably start by making a few book shelves.



pic of the past

West Guilford School, SS No. 2 and No. 3, 1958-59: Eleanor Owens, teacher. Back row: Dan Johnston Carmen Barry, Bill Reynolds, Jacky Simms, Russell Sisson, Faye Sisson, Marilyn Gibbon, Valerie Sisson, Bryce Newbatt, Ron Bain, Craig Smith, Jimmy Cowan, Randy Scott. Front row: Nancy Lee Welch, Bonnie Barry, Nancy Sisson, Carolyn Cooper, Susan Priest, Robert and Nelson Griffin, Judy Simms, Shirley Sims, Lornel Sisson, Zelda Sisson and Peggy Sawyer.

letters to the editor

Haliburton County is founded on change

To the Editor,

The recent letter complaining about the Tim Hortons sign in Haliburton being visible from the lakefront cottage which had been in the family's hands for some decades, is only more of the NIMBY thing that centres on "me" at the expense of everything else. All those who feel that cottage country should remain a wilderness devoid of progress for the pleasure of summer visitors have obviously forgotten the history of the area.

Bears and wildlife were once the only inhabitants of this area for some 50,000 years, before we came. Today they are shot as a nuisance should they intrude on our presence. The Aboriginal people hunted, fished, lived and died here for thousands of years, but they were driven out when the Europeans came, and the area was clear cut by the lumber industry.

Now the lumber industry has faded over the last 50 or so years, and new temporary residents

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Everyone should cast a ballot

To the Editor,

I feel very disappointed with the recent Ontario provincial election. The fact that only 51 per cent of our population exercised their privilege to vote is very upsetting. I cannot help but think of all of the men, women and children who died to give us the freedom to vote and yet 49 per cent of our voting population threw the gift away!

My first question to anyone who complains about a piece of legislation that passes in our legislature in the next four years will be: "Did you vote in the last election?"

Maybe the Australians have a better idea – they fine anyone who does not vote!

Kim Warne

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letters

Live for yourself

Gerald Irish
A Senior's Moment

Too often in the last few years we have had to say that final farewell to relatives and friends.

Time marches on and as it marches some of the people we love can't keep up and for one reason or another fall by the wayside.

Maybe the marched trail is too long and too wearying. Whatever the reason, they drop out and we are left behind asking ourselves why. Why was it him or her? Why not me?

I have a brother-in-law who has recently celebrated his 91st birthday and he has always told us that when we are born we are given a certain

length of string and when the string runs out, so do we. I believe him.

It doesn't take a genius to know that at our ages every day is a gift and a real bonus.

Every day, try to remember that they are not gone as long as they stay in your memory. Just don't keep that memory so alive that neither you nor the departed can rest. Let go.

You can't bring them back with memories. Get on with living and in doing so make the departed proud that you are carrying on for them and that their memory evokes smiles and not tears.

We seniors must get on with living before our length of string runs out. Live for yourself, your family and friends and the departed.

Are citizens now customers?

To the Editor,

Customers or citizens, there is a difference. I was offended to notice a "customer service feedback form" from Elections Ontario in the polling station where I went to vote. I am more than a customer there.

I have had difficulty as a citizen trying to engage people in political conversations at too many temples of commerce such as the liquor store and the parking lot of the Minden Home Hardware. I note the "no soliciting" signs outside my local grocery stores.

I did, however, make use of the forms when I encountered about four students outside a polling station at the Bracebridge Recreation Centre on June 12. The centre is attached to the local high school and the students were at the coffee shop which is part of the recreation centre. I discovered that the students

were of age to vote but didn't know where or how to do it. They had not received voter ID cards and this is what I advised them to protest with Elections Ontario.

Here was an example of the difficulties students face when first trying to vote. One went in to the poll and found he did not have the right ID without the voter card.

All right, the students have some responsibility in this, but so do their parents, the school and/or the civics class and finally, maybe especially, Elections Ontario. Incredibly all failed. I suggested they contact a political party campaign office but they decided to speak to their principal and went off with the "customer service" forms.

O Canada, what has voting come to mean here?

Jim Milne
Haliburton

One sign doesn't count for much

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prowl the land around the lakes. Time moves on, things change, and they will change again. In the grand scheme of things one Tim Hortons sign doesn't count for much. I think perhaps we attach too much self importance to our existence, which is unpredictable, and temporary at best.

Keith Stata
Kinmount

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These vibrant purple pansies caught the attention of Lolita Mitchell who sent in this snapshot.



Lolita Mitchell submitted this picture of tiger lilies that have begun to open.



Eileen Somerville of Irish Line sent in these photos of a strange looking squirrel in her backyard.



This photo of a hummingbird clearwing collecting lilac nectar in Algonquin Highlands was sent in by Gesa Haase.
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election



Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding incumbent Laurie Scott, left, of the PC party had reason to smile as results came in Thursday night at Lindsay Golf and Country Club giving her a personal victory. However, voters hoping for a PC victory were disappointed. Scott was one of 28 PC candidates to win their riding, as the Liberal party won 58 seats for a majority.

Mixed results leave supporters uncertain



Darren Lum Staff

Liberal candidate Rick Johnson answers questions following his concession to incumbent Laurie Scott of the PC party last Thursday at the Olympia restaurant in Lindsay.

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The Liberal candidate served as MPP for the riding from 2009 to 2011, after beating PC candidate John Tory for the seat. Johnson said he had run a strong campaign and didn't believe there was much more he could have done.

"We knew what we had to do, we had to win Lindsay, which we did, all but one poll," he said. "We literally knocked on every door. [In] Haliburton we did well, but could have done better ... it was the outer areas where we didn't do as well. But you can't knock on every farm door ... I don't know what I could have done differently."

Prior to the election Johnson was working for Peterborough MPP Jeff Leal in the Ministry of Rural Affairs.

A friend of Premier Kathleen Wynne, Johnson is hopeful he will end up working in the Liberal government again in some capacity.

"I'm thrilled for Kathleen," he said. "I'm disappointed that we don't have a representative on the government's side, because we got a lot accomplished in the two and a half years I was in and now we're looking at four years of somebody in opposition."

When asked if he will put his name in the race again in 2018 Johnson said it's too early to say.

"Frankly I'm tired, it's hard work," he said. "Everything will be up in the air for

a month or so ... when one door closes another one opens."

Johnson supporters gathered at the Olympia restaurant in Lindsay to watch election results come in and mark the end of the campaign.

Disappointed with the results of the local polls, Liberal supporters seemed surprised and thrilled to see a majority government called.

A former staff member to Johnson and an election campaign volunteer, Christine Williamson was proud of the effort put forth by everyone in the last six weeks.

"I really believe in Rick and his message; he's really passionate about change in the community," she said. "Being from the riding I don't think we've had someone come to the table for us like Rick did."

Johnson thanked his family and all those who helped him during the campaign by being scrutineers, canvassing and fulfilling other duties.

"We fought a good fight," he said. "We stood up for education, health care, kids, families and seniors. We stood up for good paying, stable jobs ... the results locally are not a mark against any of this."

Johnson had conceded to Scott earlier in the evening at her campaign party, raising her arm in the air boxer-style.

Riding results according to Elections Ontario had Scott with 21,747 votes, Johnson with 18,617, NDP candidate Don Abel with 10,490 and Green Party candidate Arsalan Ahmed with 2,266.

election

NDP falls short of expectations

Zach Cox

Staff reporter

Had you stepped past the Don Abel sign and into the Cambridge Mall in downtown Lindsay at around 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, you would have been met by Abel himself and by the upbeat rhythms of dance music.

Though it belonged to the Zumba class next door, and not to Abel's New Democratic Party campaign team, the energetic music provided a fitting soundtrack to accompany the tense excitement as the time ticked towards 9 p.m. and the closing of the provincial election polling stations.

Perhaps inspired by the music, Abel too was upbeat. He eagerly began discussing his hopes for the election outcome and was practically overflowing with optimism.

"I think this is our best shot since 1990," he said. "It was the same thing in the '90s. Voters were angry at the Liberals, they didn't trust the Conservatives and the NDP went right up the middle."

For Abel, the parallels between the lead-up to the historic NDP win in 1990 and the political situation Ontario saw during the most recent campaign were strong enough to warrant enthusiasm.

Abel was also confident the NDP was beginning to shed the disdain garnered by Bob Rae.

"People are realizing you can't hate a party for one person," he said.

He did admit he had been anxious when NDP leader Andrea Horwath had forced the election.

"I was getting nervous at the beginning of the campaign because we didn't have our policy up," he said. His fears were quashed, however, when he saw how the party was preparing the platform with costs laid out.

Despite his initial misgivings, Abel believed strongly in the importance of the election call, as he thought the Liberal presentation of the budget was poor.

"The bottom line was trust," he said, "We had three promises from the Liberals and they didn't keep them. Now they're offering us 70 promises. How are they going to manage that if they can't even keep three?"

Thus, Abel says, NDP action was necessary. "We're going to do it ourselves. We don't trust the Liberals to do it. We don't trust them to manage the province." Based on the outcome of the election, however, it seems voters were of a different opinion.

The polls closed and results began filtering in at about the same time the Zumba class ended, and a hush fell over the NDP party members and supporters gathered in the campaign office. They crowded around the various television, iPad and even cellphone screens tuned to news channels. Abel's son, Mark, was the one in charge of keeping on top of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding results, and as he called out numbers, Abel wrote them on a whiteboard hanging on the wall.

As the night progressed and results continued to flow in, comments at the NDP office changed from "this is our best shot in years" to "it's not too bad, we're still fairly close" and then to "only 22 seats: how to ruin my night." There were also comments relating to party funds, with supporters saying things such as "our numbers are looking good, imagine what we could do if we had money," and "if only elections were decided on a votes per dollar spent basis."

Slightly before 10 p.m. Abel took the opportunity to thank his supporters for all their hard work and dedication during the campaign. "I've survived with the help of you guys," he said. He also said the campaign had resulted in some positive responses from voters. "We've had people at the door saying they've never voted NDP before but they are this year."

Although the night didn't live up to Abel's initial high hopes, victories were still celebrated. As the NDP supporters surveyed the provinciewide results they cheered on other NDP candidates leading their respective ridings. One victory celebrated joyously was Jennifer French winning in Oshawa, a riding that hasn't been the NDP's since 1995. Later, Abel's surpassing the 10,000 vote mark received cheers as well.

Overall, despite the disappointing result, Abel said he was pleased with his campaign. "Tonight was probably the highlight. Campaigning is over and I'm surrounded by great people."

Before he went to congratulate Laurie Scott on her victory he had some words regarding the elections outcome. "Keep up the good work," he said to his party. As for the Liberals and their new majority government, "I hope they've learned from their mistakes," he says. "I care for this province, I care for the people."



Darren Lum Staff

NDP candidate Don Abel for the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding was disappointed about losing, but was happy about how the party did in the provincial election overall. The NDP finished with 21 seats.

Students choose Johnson in mock election



More than 70 per cent of HHSS students cast ballots in Student Vote initiative

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students participated in their own provincial election June 6, releasing the results of that mock election after the official results came out.

Voter turnout at the high school was 73.5 per cent with 344 students participating in the exercise.

Prior to the mock election, three of the four candidates came to the high school for a real all-candidates meeting complete with snide remarks and media coverage.

In the mock election, 34 per cent of students voted for Rick Johnson (Liberal), 20.9 per cent for Laurie Scott (PC), 18.3 per cent for Don Abel (NDP) and 15.4 per cent for Arsalan Ahmad (Green). Nine ballots were spoiled. Thirty were declined.

In the real election of the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding, Laurie Scott captured the win with 40.9 per cent of the vote. Johnson got 35 per cent, Abel received 19.7 per cent and Ahmad received 4.3 per cent.

The mock election was part of a larger election called Student Vote, which encourages high school students to take an interest in civics.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Grade 9 student Brittany Day casts her ballot at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the mock provincial election on June 6.



Cadets receive honours at ceremony

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Members of the 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps. put their best feet forward at an annual inspection ceremony at the Haliburton Legion on June 14.

Cadets were inspected by Comrade Judy Flieger of the Minden Legion and explained drills and activities to the audience.

Cadets were also honoured for their work, with the following members receiving awards:

Excellence in Attendance - Lance Corporal Ian Plumb

Junior Marksmanship Award - Master Corporal Vivian Collings

Senior Marksmanship Award - Master Warrant Officer Sheldon Nichols

Female Fitness Award - Master Corporals Carmen Galea and Vivian Collings

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Cadet Service Medal Bar - Master Warrant Officer Sheldon Nichols and Warrant Officer Robert Nichols

The Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums joined cadets in their marches.



Master Warrant Officer Sheldon Nichols leads a march during the 29th annual inspection ceremony of the 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadets Corps. at the Haliburton Legion on June 14.



The 1129 Haliburton Royal Canadian Army Cadets during their inspection ceremony.



Chad Ingram Staff

Haliburton cadets march during an annual inspection ceremony at the Haliburton Legion on June 14.

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Wilberforce library on the move

The environmental specialist high skills major class members (with faculty Doug Sullivan, far left, Derek Little, in red at back) were happy to help with moving resource materials to the new Wilberforce library branch from the old location last Wednesday. Students also helped with erecting shelves and breaking down boxes for transport. Food was given to the students, as part of a donation from Wilberforce's Foodland and Agnew's General Store. The new library will have an official opening from 2 to 4 p.m. on June 21.

Darren Lum Staff



The environmental specialist high skills major class members of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School take a break from moving resource materials to the new Wilberforce library branch from the old location last Wednesday. The students, who also helped with erecting shelves and breaking down boxes for transport, took the opportunity to read during their visit.



An environmental specialist high skills major student of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School carries boxes out of the new Wilberforce library last Wednesday. Students helped to move resources from the old location, with erecting shelves and breaking down boxes for transport.

Dusk Dances crowd-funding community dance

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

While popular summer event Dusk Dances is still a month away, organizers are raising funds through a new initiative this year with an online crowd-funding campaign. Spearheaded by committee member Sandra Dupret, the campaign invites individuals to donate to Dusk Dances through whatever amount they feel comfortable, from \$10 up to \$400. The goal is to raise \$3,000 for the community piece, which is entirely produced in Haliburton County. To date the campaign has surpassed the halfway mark to reaching its goal, with perks such as a private yoga session

and a picnic dinner already claimed. A private plane ride on a Cessna 172 is the big ticket item, with only one of these perks donated and still up for grabs. Other perks include a photo postcard from previous Dusk Dances, a woodcut print and recognition at the event. "The community is so supportive of Dusk Dances," said Dupret, in regards to the reception the campaign has already received. In Haliburton County since 2006, Dusk Dances brings an average of about 500 visitors to the park each night it is performed. "It's such a rich community event and so accessible to everybody," said Dupret. "To be able to go and see professional dancers ... the dances that come in ... they're incredible. You'd have to pay a lot of money to go and see that in

a theatre." For more information on the Indiegogo campaign and to donate, visit <https://www.indiegogo.com/projects/dusk-dances-haliburton-please-help-support-our-youth-commission>. The crowd-funding campaign closes on June 30 at midnight. This year Dusk Dances will take place from July 17 to the 20, beginning at 7 p.m. in the park. The event is open to everyone and donations are always welcome.



Local dancers perform The Four Elements to an audience of hundreds at the Dusk Dances Haliburton event at Head Lake Park in July of 2012. **Darren Lum/File Photo**



Kate Franklin, as Karen Pain, performs in Dance of the Derbygirls at Dusk Dances at Head Lake Park in July of 2013. **Darren Lum/File Photo**

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New installation added to sculpture forest

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Guest speaker is **Paul Macinnes**,
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Coffee will be served.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is Launching into summer with an open house and guided tours on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 18.

If you have never been to the Sculpture Forest this is a great chance for an introduction. If you have been before it is an opportunity to enjoy the walk and see the new sculptures that have been installed since the last time you visited.

The Sculpture Forest is a unique site in the Haliburton Highlands visited by thousands of people every year.

Guided tours will be offered every hour on the hour-first tour at 1p.m., last tour at 5p.m.-but people are welcome to come at any time to tour on their own - there will be hosts and refreshments stationed in the Sculpture Forest.

This event will also be an opportunity to view the Sculpture Forest's newest sculptures. Atmo-Sphere by John McKinnon and Lissome #5 by Andy Rothfischer.

'Atmo-Sphere' is a large granite sphere, which appears to have dropped into the forest from the heavens.

A narrow doorway invites the viewer to enter the interior of the sphere. Carved into the green and black polished granite floor is a quotation from the 13th century Persian poet, Rumi.

An octagonal bench frames the inner space which is illuminated with light coming from a circular opening in the top of the sphere. It provides a cozy spot for a few people to sit and have a chat or a place for an individual to rest and contemplate.

Lissome #5, perched on the hillside in front of the college, is a curvilinear form accented with fused coloured glass.

Its shape is reminiscent of grass blowing in the wind. The look and feel of the sculpture transforms as the changing light of the day interacts with the coloured glass.

This piece is a special exhibit on loan from the artist, Andy Rothfischer. Rothfischer, an alumnus of Fleming College, Haliburton School of The Arts, has studied art both in Canada and abroad. He specializes in outdoor sculptures and pastel landscape paintings.

The guided tours will start at the kiosk in the college parking lot. Fleming College is located at 297 College Drive.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest, run by a not-for-profit organization, is a destination in Haliburton County that is an intriguing walk, an outdoor gallery and a great place for families to explore.

It is home to a unique collection of 30 sculptures by Canadian and international artists located in Glebe Park in the village of Haliburton.

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The newest sculpture to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest is Lissome #5 by Andy Rothfischer in front of Fleming College Haliburton campus. It is a special exhibit on loan from Rothfischer, who is an alumnus of Fleming College, Haliburton School of the Arts. The sculpture forest will have an open house, offering guided tours on the hour, every hour starting at 1 p.m. and ending at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18.



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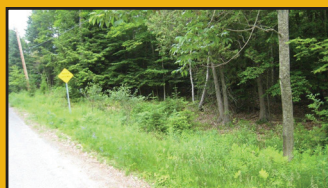
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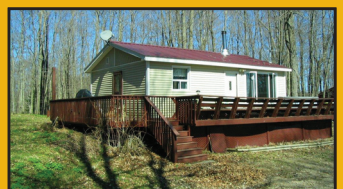
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Year Round on Maple Lake \$449,000

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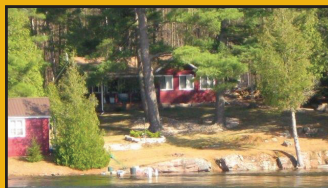
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Minden \$199,900

- 3 bdrm/2 bath family home
- New roof & family rm in 2013
- Excellent location for home office
- Large back yard and outbuilding

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



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- Bunkie for extra space
- West exposure & private lot,
- Huge pines, granite waterfront

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



Haliburton Starter \$119,000

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- Great income possibilities

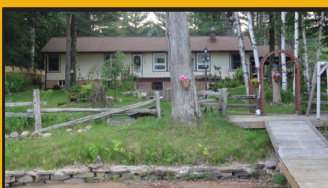
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Drag Lake \$339,000

- Beautiful, level lot on Drag Lake
- Hard packed sand and rock shoreline
- Private lot with big lake view
- Use original cottage or build dream home/cottage

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



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- 2+ bdrm, sunroom, deck, main flr laundry
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- 3 lake chain, great fishing, swimming

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Horseshoe Lake \$399,000

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- 132' of hard packed rippled sand for swimming
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Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37



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- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



West Lake \$629,000

- Wonderful West Lake, private lot
- 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built cottage
- Interior all in pine, custom finishes
- Year round township road access

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



Drag Lake \$289,000

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- True Algonquin setting - magnificent views
- Rustic cottage at water's edge - Sunshine galore!
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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



Little Boshkung Lake \$59,000

- Lot on Peterson Road with 0.42 acres
- Driveway in, Western exposure
- Year round municipal road
- 25' Frontage owned on waterfront

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Boshkung Lake \$599,900

- 170 foot clean waterfront
- 2+ bedrooms, 2 baths
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Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



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Awarding Hawks for citizenship

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was about the only time this year you'd ever catch them overwhelmed.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athlete of the Year recipients McKenzie Hill and Curtis Ballantyne are used to coming through in the clutch when it comes to sports, but looked a little out of their depth at this year's annual Athletic Banquet.

Going up to the stage to accept their awards, both were met with thunderous applause and a standing ovation from peers and family on Tuesday night at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

They are used to dealing with pressure situations on the pitch, the court, course and the ice. This was something they didn't expect, which was fitting for the two who often let their actions speak for themselves.

Neither was prepared for the surprise when they learned they joined an illustrious group of athlete of the year winners from the last 36 years.

Both gave brief speeches thanking parents, siblings, coaches and everyone who helped them on the way.

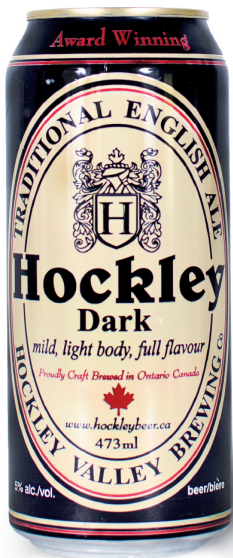
Minutes after accepting her award, standing outside the school with her proud parents, younger brother Ryan Hill and best friend Sandy Griffith (last year's female athlete of

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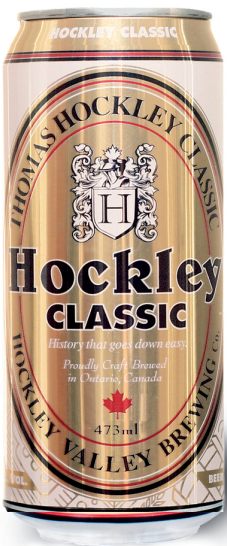


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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athlete of the Year award recipients McKenzie Hill, left, and Curtis Ballantyne were surprised to be bestowed the annual honour at the Athletic Banquet this past Tuesday night at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. The student athletes led by their performance and their character.

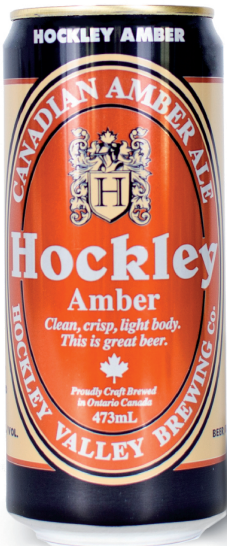
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Athletes of the year appreciative and humble for honour

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the year coincidentally) looking on, Hill was still in shock and had the blank stare to match.

She gathered her thoughts and attributed her athletic success to her parents.

"I remember they made me go out to the first field hockey game. I was stubborn I said I wouldn't like it," she said, referring to the field hockey summer program in her Grade 8 summer. "Five years later I'm eating my words."

Her parents, she said, have always encouraged her.

Hill thought everything was a little surreal and yet rewarding to win the same award as her best friend a year later.

"It's pretty great. We're best friends. We've grown up together. We've never been competitive with one another, but it's really great," she said.

Following a photo for the *Echo*, Ballantyne beamed, equally as amazed as his award-winning counterpart.

A definite highlight for the school and for the Grade 11 student athlete was when he and doubles badminton partner Tanner Hamilton upset a perennial COSSA champion to earn an OFSAA berth, which led to a C flight bronze medal at the all-provincials.

Only weeks before, the two also played for the Red Hawks hockey team to win the OFSAA bronze medal. Both medals are historical firsts for the school.

They had an idea that the athlete of the year award might come down to the two of them.

"We were kind of debating on it, but I was pretty surprised when I got it. I thought Tanner would have been a pretty guy to win that too," he said.

Just before the announcement it was clear to them who the winner would be and, true to form, they were able to share another great moment in an amazing year.

"I was pretty ecstatic when I heard. Once [coach Ron Yake] said some of the quotes up there I kind of knew it was me. Even Tanner knew. He leaned over to me and started tapping my shoulder and shook my hand right when he heard ... I'm glad I could share that moment with him. It was good," he said.

Yake, Ballantyne's hockey coach, spoke glowingly about Ballantyne's growth as an athlete and a citizen.

Although Ballantyne was not the captain at the start of the season for hockey and badminton, he soon had teammates looking up to him for his attendance at practice, hard work ethic and his positive attitude.

"By the end of the season his teammates looked up to him as a leader not for what he said, but for what he did on

the ice or the court," he said.

In the COSSA hockey tournament he scored half of the team's 10 goals, including the final's first goal. He was also the top goal-scorer at the OFSAA tournament, having played one less game than the next closest scorer, Yake said.

Yake adds, he drew the attention and respect of opposing coaches at that tournament.

Jennifer Paton, the Nordic ski coach, spoke at length about the athletic achievement, but, most notably, the virtues and character of Hill.

"McKenzie is a role-model for high school athletes. We would like for you all to take after McKenzie. She's a player that has earned the respect of her teammates and her opponents," she said.

She recalls following the heartbreaking penalty-flick loss to North Hastings High School in the COSSA field hockey championship semi-final. McKenzie simply smiled and shook the opposing team members' hands, wishing them luck in the final.

Hill played for 19 teams in her five years that included the field hockey, soccer, snowboarding and Nordic ski teams. As far as achievements go, her top finish is a bronze medal at the all-provincials in snowboarding, but she counts her experience with the field hockey and Nordic teams as some of the most memorable.

Four of her six OFSAA berths, including a Barbados trip with the field hockey team, were with the Nordic and field hockey teams. Strong and lasting friendships were made with members of those teams such as Sandy Griffith and Christine Darlington.

Paton said Hill struck up the perfect balance between academics and athletics.

This couldn't be more apparent when she competed this year at the OFSAA Nordic and OFSAA snowboarding events, which had finals less than a week apart.

Hill, she adds, has a duel personality that sets her apart from the rest.

"McKenzie is a lovely, fun, friendly person off the field, but if you're competing against her she is going to do her best to crush you," she said.

Hawks notes:

Coach Steve Smith, who led three teams (junior and senior volleyball and field hockey B team) and helped with another, earned this year's Impact award.

Will Stephenson won the Intramural Participation Award.

*Cumulative Awards (earned through participation and achievement in sports) were also given out.



Darren Lum Staff

Coach Steve Smith is this year's Impact Award recipient for his dedication to the Red Hawks athletic program at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Smith was coach of three teams (junior and senior volleyball and the girls varsity B field hockey team) and assisted with one other team.

HHSS Red Hawks team awards

Varsity A field hockey

MVP Erin Little
Leadership McKenzie Hill
Perseverance Tanisha Gordon
*special mention Sydney Cameron

Varsity B field hockey

MVP Jamie Little, Emma Scheffee

Sr boys soccer

MVP Angus Sullivan
*special mention Nate Feir and Brayden Frost

Varsity girls hockey

MVP Connor Marsden
Defensive MVP Jamie Little and Kenndal Marsden
Offensive MVP Alicia McLean

Varsity boys hockey

Leadership Chris Hall
Offensive Curtis Ballantyne
Defensive Tanner Hamilton
MVP Nate Feir

Varsity girls rugby

MVP Julia McEathron
Most improved Brooke Stevenson
Leadership Daryl Woodley

Sr girls volleyball

MVP Cierra Hurley
Most improved Rebecca Anderson

Jr girls volleyball

MVP Emma Cox, Alyssa Denyer

Sr girls soccer

MVP Erica Carmount
Most improved Noelle Russell

Jr girls soccer

Leadership Julia McEathron
Rookie Vivian Collings

Track and Field

Sr MVP Charlene Hicks, Jr MVP Ryan Hill

Wrestling

MVP Cody Dunn
*special mention Matt Sexsmith

Snowboarding

Rookie Regan Casey
MVP Robin Hogarth

Sr boys football

Defensive Stewart Chaulk
MVP Cooper Sherlock
Lineman of year Jake Ruddell
Offensive Tom Paul

Jr boys football

Defensive Ryan Hill
MVP Mac Rider, Ethan Cooper
Offensive Jaydon Wood
Lineman of year Jalen Campbell

Sr badminton

MVP Curtis Ballantyne, Tanner Hamilton, Erin Little,
Connor Marsden

Jr badminton

MVP Noah Dollo

Sr basketball

MVP Angus Sullivan
Most improved Will Stephenson

Jr basketball

MVP Caleb Schmidt
Rookie Shane O'Reilly



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Publishing project picture(book) perfect

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

On Monday, June 16, the student in grades 4 to 7 at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School celebrated the completion of the books they'd written. For the past five weeks, the students at JDHES have been working on an exciting project with renown Canadian author Ted Staunton. Every Monday, Staunton has been at the school working with the students as they each created and published their very own picture book.

The process started with Staunton reading to the students. "I read a starter book to get their imagination going," he says, "Then they essentially write a sequel." One element from the book is chosen as a base point, and the students

build their own story around it.

For example, the book that was read to the Grade 4 classes was *The Loud Book!* by Deborah Underwood, and the Grade 4 students wrote stories that involved loud sound effects. It's a simple premise, Staunton explains. "Writers start by writing what they like to read. Everybody begins by imitating."

Over the course of the five weeks, the students follow a format as similar to a publishing process as possible. Drafts, storyboards, illustrations, copyrights, an about the author section and more are involved. June 16 marked the completion of all the hard work as the finished pages were stapled into the colourful, laminated covers.

Parents were invited to visit the school to see the newly published works, and the community will be able to see a selection of them when they are placed in the Dysart branch of the Haliburton County Public Library next week.

Maiya Merritt was the teacher who co-ordinated the project. When she taught in Bobcaygeon, Staunton had run the program there to a great response, so she felt that it would be a beneficial addition to JDHES this school year. Back in September Merritt applied for school funding and received approval for the project.

When the program started in May, Merritt was on maternity leave, but she was present on June 16 for the book launch. "It's great to see them produce something concrete from start to finish," she says, adding that it's a good demonstration for the students to realize that they can reach such an extent with their writing.

The students were proud of their work and excited to show it off. While some wanted to take their books home to show their parents right away, others wanted theirs to be placed in the library, checkout barcode and everything. This picture book project had a storybook ending.



Zach Cox Staff

Left, Hannah Lewis, a JDHES Grade 4 student, watches as her book is completed with the addition of a few staples.

Right, Grade 4 students Emma Miller, Savannah Byers and Emily Alexander show off their newly produced books they made with the guidance of Canadian author Ted Staunton.

Notices

Sheriff's Sale of Land(s)

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Superior Court of Justice at 50 Eagle Street West, Newmarket, ON L3Y 8B1, dated November 27, 2012, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Charles Rice and Tracy Rice, Defendant, at the suit of EMS HOLDINGS INC., Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of CHARLES RICE AND TRACY RICE in and to:

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All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of CHARLES RICE AND TRACY RICE, defendant in the said lands and tenements described above, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction subject to the conditions set out below at, The Courthouse, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, ON K9V 6K2, on June 25, 2014 at 1:00pm.

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HDA has shining season

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Dance Academy's season is now over, but it was one to remember. The academy attended two major competitions toward the end of the season, and performed spectacularly at them both. HDA competed against 10 to 15 other dance schools at each of the Bedazzled Dance Champions events, one on March 28 in Peterborough and the other on May 29 in Collingwood.

Between the two competitions HDA was awarded one gold ranking (equivalent to a bronze), 54 high gold rankings (equivalent to a silver), and 19 emerald rankings (equivalent to a gold). They also netted a total of 42 firsts, 23 seconds and four third place finishes.

Several individual HDA dancers also earned prestigious awards. Jordy Schell was awarded a Second Overall Soloist Award. Wyatt Hutchings, Skye Lambshead and Abby Gordon were selected for the MC award, where the event's MC highlights the dancers who caught their attention. Tanisha Gordon earned the Honest Smile Award, which didn't surprise academy owner and teacher Chyna Schell in the slightest. "She just glows on stage," Schell said of Gordon.

The two Gordon sisters also performed a duet that earned them the Totally Connected Award at the Peterborough competition and the Completely Connected Award at the Collingwood competition, a clear indication of their dancing ability.

With a list of accolades such as that it's no surprise that Schell is "very, very proud" of her students. The highlight of the season, she says, was the way her dancers would interact with the other schools, introducing themselves and making new connections through dance.

On Aug. 23 the Haliburton Dance Academy will be having the grand opening of their new location in the former Victoria Street School. The event will comprise of a barbecue, a registration opportunity and most likely some performances by students. The new season will be starting up on Sept. 22.

The Haliburton Dance Academy members pose with their awards for an end-of-season photograph.

Submitted by Chyna Schell



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NOTICE OF NAMING AND RENAMING OF ALL PUBLIC/PRIVATE ROADS

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Act 2001, c.25, as amended, the Dysart et al Municipal Council, at their regular meeting to be held on June 23, 2014, will be considering a by-law to name/rename all public and private roads, as required, to accommodate the addition of the following roads:

Captiva Lane, Downrigger Court, Gainforth Road, Lancer Lane and Tedious Lake Drive.

Also note that Leave It To Beaver Lane has been renamed to Mayflower Lane.

Cheryl Coulson, A.M.C.T.
Clerk

Parking restrictions coming to county council

➤ Parking on County Road 21 outside Tim Hortons leads roads director to recommend a ban

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The county may be banning parking along County Road 21 near the new Tim Hortons outside of Haliburton Village.

At a June 11 county roads committee meeting, roads director Doug Ray brought forward a recommendation that county council prohibit parking along the road from Peninsula Road to Bolender By the Lake Drive.

"It was expected there could be issues with trucks parking along County Road 21 while drivers patronized the restaurant," Ray wrote in a report. "This situation has developed and it is recommended control be exercised to minimize this potentially hazardous situation. Control of the situation is to erect 'no parking' signs on both sides of the road between Peninsula Road and Bolender by the Lake and provide the Ontario Provincial Police and county bylaw officers the authority to issue citations to any vehicles parked in this area."

Penalties for violating the parking ban will range from tickets to impounding and removal of vehicles.

The regulation will be part of an updated county parking bylaw that must still be passed by council.

That bylaw also prohibits parking along County Road 2 - Deep Bay Road - and County Road 20 - Horseshoe Lake Road - near the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

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— Doug Ray
County roads director

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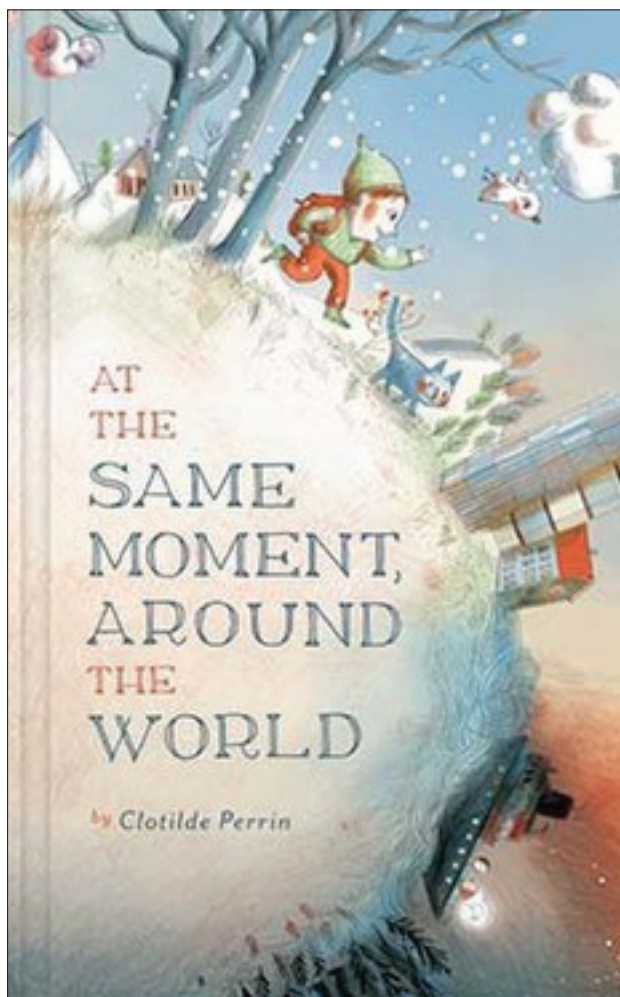
Images blend seamlessly together forming a continuous circle in this gorgeously illustrated book for children.

At the Same Moment, Around the World by Clotilde Perrin shows children and adults the day to day lives of different cultures around the globe – where people eat, sleep, play, and work – starting from the Prime Meridian in Greenwich, England and moving east through Senegal, Dubai, China, Hawaii, Brazil, Greenland.

The book illustrates the rich business of the world, opening our eyes to what others are doing as we are immersed in our own day.

Children will discover not only how other children in the world live, but also the concept of time zones and how it can be noon where they are, but midnight somewhere else in the world at the same time.

At the Same Moment, Around the World by Clotilde Perrin is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.



Beach testing begins

If you're making a trip to the beach this summer, remember this tip before taking a dip in the water.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit advises area residents and visitors to be "beach smart" before they swim or use the water at Haliburton County beaches. This reminder comes as the health unit kicks off its 2014 beach testing program.

"It's important to be beach smart by checking with the health unit on a regular basis to see if local beaches are safe for public use," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Under certain circumstances, beaches can provide more than just fun and recreation. They may also pose a risk for swimmers."

Continuing until the end of August, health unit staff will take weekly water samples at 15 public beaches in Haliburton County. The following locations will be tested:

In the Algonquin Highlands area, three beaches will be tested: Dorset Parkette, Stanhope Beach and Halls Lake Beach (Township of Stanhope).

In the Dysart et al area, five beaches will be tested: Eagle Lake, Haliburton Lake South, Indian Point, Pine Lake and Sandy Cove Beach.

In the Highlands East area, four beaches will be tested: Gooderham Beach, Paudash Lake, Lake Wilbermere Beach, and Glamor Lake.

In the Minden Hills area, three beaches will be tested: Bisset Beach (Minden), Little Horseshoe Lake and Twelve Mile Lake.

Water samples from these beaches will be sent each week to the public health lab in Peterborough to test for bacteria such as E.coli. Based on test results, the health unit will determine if the water quality at a beach is safe for swimming and public use. If bacterial levels in the water are higher than those considered acceptable by the Ontario government, the beach will be posted as unsafe for swimming. Posted signs will also be put up along the beach to show it is unsafe for public use.

Beach test results will be available by late Thursday or early Friday each week through June, July and August. To access the results:

Call your local health unit office or phone the toll-free line at 1-866-888-4577

Visit the health unit website (www.hkpr.on.ca) and click on the Beach Test Results link.

Follow the health unit on Twitter or Facebook.

Changes in water quality at local beaches can occur very rapidly and frequently. For that reason, Ovcharovich advises people to watch for other factors that could affect how safe it is for swimming.

Bacterial counts in the water can increase due to heavy rain, high winds or wave activity, and a large number of birds such as geese or seagulls nesting near the beach.

Other warning signs, like floating debris, oil, discoloured water, bad odours and excessive weed growth, can also suggest the beach is unsafe to use, he adds.

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Loyalist College reaching out to area seniors

Wilberforce

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Are there programs for individuals 55 plus that you wish were available in the Wilberforce area?

The Bancroft campus of Loyalist College is planning to start a seniors' program and needs input from this area. To hear views, experiences and opinions they plan to convene a focus group hopefully of about 10 to 12 people 55 plus.

It will be held on Wednesday, June 25 at the Lloyd Watson Centre to share ideas for needed and hoped for programs.

Your opinions and experiences matter. If interested call Julie Helps, the program development person at 613-332-1743 at ext 228. She can also be reached at JHelps@loyalistc.on.ca.

Geocaching is a very popular activity in this area. On Thursday, June 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre there will be a session entitled Geocaching and the Business Community.

Though the focus will likely be on how businesses can encourage geocaching and benefit from visiting geocachers, others interested in learning about this fun outdoor activity would likely be welcome.

Two families in this area are grieving at this time.

Della Outram died peacefully at home in Tory Hill on Wednesday, June 11.

In her 61st year, Della has experienced health problems in recent times.

Sympathy is extended to Donald, her husband of 35 years

to sons Aaron and Shane and daughter Rachael (Frank) Stevens.

A graveside service for Della was held at the Essonville cemetery on Monday, June 16.

Joan Adron Medland (nee Powell) died at Highland Wood in Haliburton on June 9 at the grand age of 96.

She was predeceased by her husband Michael of Toronto and her twin sister Jean and sister Nella in England. Celebrating her life and remembering her with love are daughters Gillian (Doug) Stephen, Christine (Gord) Roberts, son Ian Medland (Elaine Rogers), six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

After an interment at the Wilberforce cemetery, family and friends spent time together at a real English Tea Party in her honour at the home of Gill and Doug.

Joanne Burroughs called to let us know that the annual strawberry supper is on Saturday, June 28 at the Highland Grove Community Centre.

A fine meal of salads, cold beef and turkey and of course, strawberry shortcake costs only \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. This popular meal is on from 4 to 7 p.m.

Final reminder that the official opening festivities at the new library are this Saturday, June 21 from 2 to 3 p.m.

MP announces accessibility funding

Local MP Barry Devolin announced a total of \$79,415 in funding for four separate projects under the Enabling Accessibility Fund in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

"Our government recognizes the abilities of all Canadians and is committed to removing barriers to participation for people with disabilities," said Devolin. "We are proud to work the successful applicants who are helping Canadians gain greater access to facilities, programs and services in their communities."

The successful applicants and their projects:

The Cambray Community United Church will receive \$50,000 to install a lift;

Community Care of Kawartha Lakes will use \$11,605 to widen doorways and install automated door openers;

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Maybelle goes to court

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Fireside stories

Betcha never thought you'd hear me tell you that I had to go to court for a SPEEDING TICKET. ME! OL' MAYBELLE! The most careful driver

I know who prided myself for years on having a perfect driving record...until what I'm about to tell you happened, don'tcha know.

Now, I can't go pointing a finger at anybody because I'm still not SURE how it happened, but this is what I had every intention of explaining to the judge yesterday in Whitby, where it all took place five months ago.

I'll never forget that day.

It was the first bright sunny morning we had seen in weeks ... no icy roads to worry about ... and yours truly all bundled up in Howard, my 2006 Honda Civic. (Brewster, my truck, had been feeling poorly, plus he's a glutton for gasoline, so he stayed home, don'tcha know.) But Howard seemed all happy and perky after having his oil changed just the day before by Nester McFester, our village mechanic who claims to know everything about every type of vehicle on the planet. (That should have been my first clue that ol' Maybelle was headed for trouble.)

I was excited about my trip to Toronto. I would see my ol' friend, Clarice, who was visiting from Los Angeles, don'tcha know. You may remember me telling you about her and her movie producer hubby who I stayed with last Christmas in 90210.

So, I'm driving along Lake Whaddy-athinkI mean and everyone is driving slower than molasses. I check my speedometer and, sure enough, the numbers are telling me I'm doing just fine ... just under the speed limit.

Before I know it, I'm passing cars like I'm passing wind after eating two cans of beans, don'tcha know. Fffff! Fffff! Fffff! One right after another. Why, turtles were moving faster than every car on the road that morning...except Howard.

All the way from Lake W to Dorset, then on to Haliburton ... past Kawartha Dairy in Minden, down to Lindsay and then onto Highway 11 headed toward Toronto. Why even the police cruiser in front of me is moving slower than I am. So slow, in fact, that ol' Maybelle decides to pass him. Why not, I think to myself. I'm doing the speed limit.

Swirling lights come blazing at me in my rearview mirror. The cruiser hugs Howard's rear demanding that I pull over. But WHYYYYYYYYYYYYY???

"You were going 129 kilometres in a 90 zone. And, you drove AROUND a police cruiser?" He is livid. I am shocked.

"129?" I say. "But, officer ... I was going the speed limit. There must be something wrong with my speedometer. There's no way I would intentionally speed around a police cruiser. I'd have to

be crazy."

He's having none of it. "Driver's licence and registration," he says, and takes them from me back to his cruiser. Five minutes later, he marches back after learning that I really did have a perfect driving record, and hands me a ticket. Oh brother. Four points and a hefty fine. But he tells me he'll give me a break on the speed so I'm only looking at three points.

Rats! My insurance rate jumps before my eyes. I've got to do something!

I bat my eyelashes hard as I can. It used to work for me when I was a girl. But, the officer's face gets all in a twist. "Lady, are you all right?" He thinks I'm having a SEISURE!

Ugh.

Finally, the cruiser pulls away and I'm left sitting in Howard staring at my speedometer. THEN I see it. My speedometer is set at MPH not KM! No wonder it felt like I was flying past other cars ... I WAS flying ... and that's why the officer had steam coming out his ears. But when was it re-set? When and how did THAT happen? Wait a minute, maybe when I had the oil changed, some buttons on the dashboard might have been pushed which changed the setting from KM to MPH.

OH MY GAWD!

I tell the story to Clarice and she laughs so hard that coffee flies up her nose. Ol' Maybelle is now a blonde joke. And MY hair is GREY!

I stay that night in the city, and first thing in the morning, I drive to the Honda dealer in Lindsay and have somebody put in writing that my speedom-

eter is, indeed, set at miles per hour, not kilometres. With a signed letter in hand, I drive back home feeling a whole lot better about my fate.

That was five months ago and, yesterday, ol' Maybelle had her day in court.


Several people spoke to the judge before my name was called and I could see from her responses that I didn't stand a chance in you-know-where getting my ticket rescinded. I explained to the Crown prosecutor what had happened and he said he would ask that the charge be lowered from 129 kilometres to 109 which would reduce the fine but not the points.

And that's what happened. Although I was innocent in my mind, having seen the numbers on ol' Howard's speedometer within the speed limit and not knowing I was driving at "miles per hour" instead of kilometres ... the speed that the officer had clocked me at could not be denied. It was what it was.

What else that was ... was lunchtime. And there was no way ol' Maybelle was going to cry in my chequebook. Instead, I headed to the nearest A&W and chomped down a Mama Burger. Boy, did I ever take my time savoring it, just like I did driving back to Lake W in Howard, who was much more relaxed now that he was back to normal and drivers were flying past US, instead, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Read "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You," an e-book available at amazon.ca.

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West Guilford residents celebrate several milestones

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Pastor Roy Carter officiated at the wedding of his granddaughter Michelle Howard to Josh Schell on June 14 at the West Guilford Community Centre where the reception was held.

Our grandson, Luke Cooper, received his degree in economics from York University last year.

He graduated this year in first place with a degree in political science, also from York. The ceremony is to take place on June 21.

Another happy event on June 14 occurred at Northland Faith Church on York Street in town when many friends and relatives gathered to wish Pat Hicks (Barry) many happy returns of the day on her 60th birthday. The place was crowded throughout the afternoon.

Decorations made it attractive and the plentiful amount of food spoke of the welcome to the many guests who kept coming in.

Although it had been advertised well amongst the family and acquaintances, it was a complete surprise to Pat when she was sent by her husband, Bev, to unlock the door. She was still enjoying it throughout the afternoon which provided a grand reunion of Guilford folk as well as Bev's congregation. May good wishes and blessings continue for you, Pat!

George and Sylvia Claridge are proud, proud parents of Anthony Micallef who graduated on June 12 from Carleton University with distinction as he received his BA in multi-media and design.

His friends joined the Claridges in wild applause as Anthony wheeled himself forward to accept his diploma. Many scholarship awards are ensuring that this young man may return to Carleton in September when he plans to form his thesis on disabled people and education. Anthony lives in an apartment geared to persons dependant upon

wheelchair activity.

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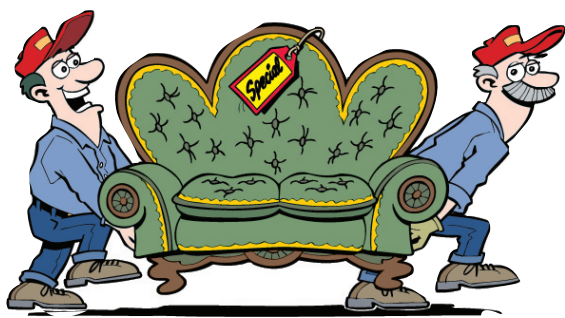
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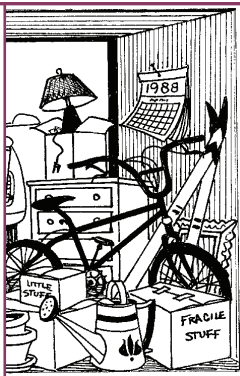
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Joan Medland (nee Powell) (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



On June 9, 2014, aged 96. Formerly of Toronto, she was a resident of Highland Wood LTC in Haliburton for 9 years. Joan came to Canada as an English war bride, wife of the late Michael Medland of Toronto. She enjoyed a life of active good health, filled with painting, tennis, cross-country skiing, traveling and many volunteer jobs. Predeceased by sisters Nella and Jean (her identical twin) in England. Mother of Gillian Stephen (Doug) of Wilberforce, Christine Roberts (Gord) of Elliot Lake and Ian Medland (Elaine Rogers) of Sutton, Que. Fondly remembered by her 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Private Family Graveside

A Private Family Graveside was held at South Wilberforce Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services - Palliative Care Unit would be greatly appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 705-457-9209.

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Della Marie Outram, 61



Former Tory Hill resident Della Marie Outram, 61, passed suddenly on June 11th, 2014, at her home in Tory Hill, ON.

Mrs. Outram was born February 18, 1953, in Belleville to Chester Alexander Sheppard and Clara (Lloyd) Sheppard.

She married William James Donald 'Don' Outram on November 4th, 1978 in Belleville.

She shared her time and numerous talents with her community throughout her life.

Della's generosity and creativity were an inspiration to all that knew her best. She loved horses and painting and her talents were truly endless.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Racheal (Outram) and Frank Stevens of St. Catharines; son Aaron Outram of Peterborough; son Shane Outram of Belleville; granddaughters, Lucy and Abby Stevens; sister of, Christine (Sheppard) Parrinder and her husband Wayne of Belleville, brother Steven Sheppard of Ivanhoe, and sister, Donalda (Sheppard) Adams and her husband Jeff Kingston; and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins.

Mrs. Outram was preceded in death by her infant-brother, Craig Sheppard; her father and mother Chester and Clara, and her beloved aunt 'Ruthie' Lloyd.

A graveside-service was held Monday at the Essonville Cemetery and serving as pallbearers will be Don Outram, Jack Outram, Shane Outram, Frank Stevens, Wayne Parrinder, Mike Croft.

Barragar Funeral Home of Bancroft was in charge of arrangements.



In Loving Memory of Joseph Alfred "Joe" Cox

Passed away suddenly at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre surrounded by his family, on Wednesday, June 4, 2014 at the age of 73.

Beloved husband of Freda (nee Pilon) for 51 years. Dear father of Casey and Laurie, Joanne and Elwood, Tina and Shawn, Tammy and Craig. Loving grandpa of Janice (Dave), Kyle (deceased), Devin, Chad (Brittany), Emma (Jesse), Sarah, Owen and great grandpa of Hannah and Louis. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

It was Joe's wish for cremation. A Celebration of Joe's Life will be held at a later date to be announced.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Tire Jump Start Program for local Hockey would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.



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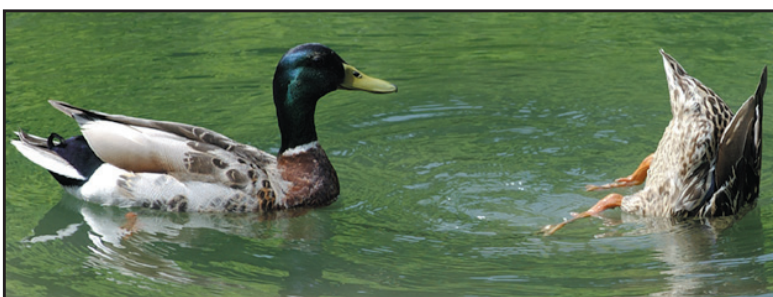
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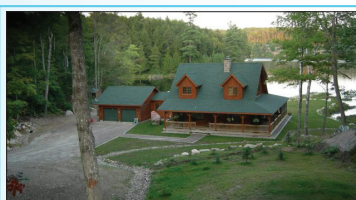
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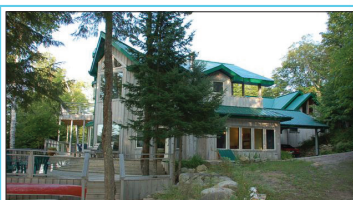
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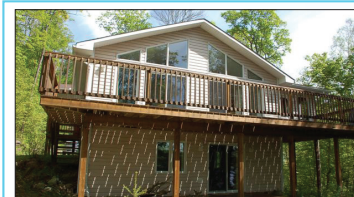
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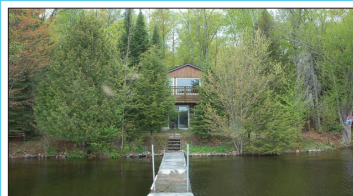
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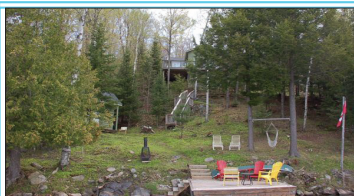
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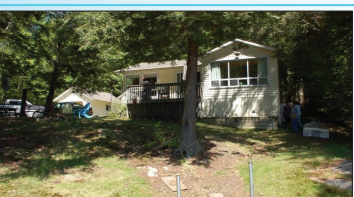
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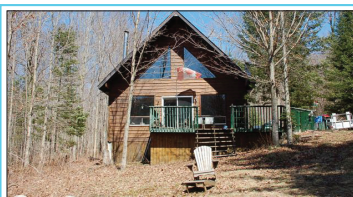
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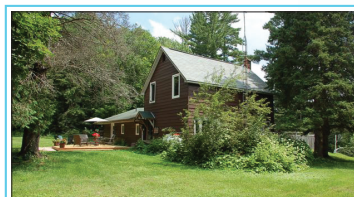
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